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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- An official Chilian dispatch says the revolt is making no headway. - The Irish Land bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords. == The bakers' strike in Paris continues. === The new Spanish commercial treaty was signed.

Domestic .- A tornado near Mount Carmel, Penn., blew down a coal-breaker, killing seven men and fatally injuring two more. - In the big New-London rowing race Harvard defeated Vale over the four-mile course/by nearly cleven lengths. - Secretary Foster will recoin the trade dollar bars and subsidiary silver into other denominations, deferring the question of the continued coinage of standard silver dollars. == The Republican League emissaries had a pression in the stock market. meeting at Jamestown to advance the club movement.

City and Suburban .- James A. Simmons, the bank wrecker, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment. \_\_\_\_ A hail and thunder storm of unusual severity burst on the upper part of the city. Two men were killed and others injured by the falling of a scaffold at Elizabeth, N. J. The commencement exercises of Manhattan College took place. - Winners at Sheepshead Blay : Drizzle, Airshaft, Bermuda, Fairy, Atlantic, Admiral. - Stocks more active, but lower under the lead of specialties, some of which have not yet been distributed; the closing was heavy at the lowest figures.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Generally fair, but with a chance of showers; cooler. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 89 degrees; lowest, 74: average, 81 1-8.

That alleged canal investigation grows duller and less important with each succeeding session. Yesterday three members of the committee sat for an hour, but accomplished next to nothing. and then, growing discouraged, decided to adjourn until next Wednesday. Governor Hill. e else, was the author of this investigation: and he ought to take the part of its finisher without delay. The farce has gone on long enough. Not even the members of the committee have any interest in it, and the pub lie can see no reason why it was ever begun.

The Forest Commission is now a full-fledged Hill machine. A cut-and-dried programme was carried through at a meeting held yesterday Chairman Cox coming provided with typewritten resolutions, evidently carefully drawn up by Governor Hill's direction, in order that there might be no hitch or mistake. Mr. Hill plainly means to leave no stone unturned in the attempt to strengthen in every way his grip upon the party. 'The Forest Commission is not an important body considering the amount of patronage at its disposal, for it has only a few employes, but the long-headed Governor is taking no chances, even in little things, nowadays.

There is something gratifyingly tangible in the announcement telegraphed from Chicago that work upon the first of the World's Fair buildings was actually begun yesterday. Heretofore the Fair has somehow appeared vague, shadowy, insubstantial-always excepting, of course, the little differences of opinion between the Fair Commission and the National Board of Control-but here is something that the mind can grasp and cling to, whatever storms of doubt arise. Building No. 1 is the Woman's Building; and the women of the country generally are to be congratulated on this morning's news. Yesterday was a proud day for Woman, for the Woman's Building and-need we say it?-for Chicago.

People who were downtown about 4 o'clock yesterday were surprised to find that there was no ball game played at the Polo Grounds on account of a heavy rainfall. People at the Polo Grounds were not a little startled by the sudden has not been guilty of any offence against change of programme, for just as the game was | neutrality law. on the point of starting and the first batsman was walking to position, the heavens opened and great bucketsful of water dropped down from what apparently a moment before was a by officers of the Esmeralda. It had a crew because poorer money. What they really want clear sky. The grounds were deluged in a few recruited from the same ship. It sailed out of is exactly the sort of money that was in c reulaminutes and baseball was an impossibility. It

on their second visit to this city.

Few races on the Thames have excited more interest than the contest of this year between Harvard and Yale. It was a contest of mystery before the start. Rumors of Harvard's phenomenal swiftness on the river had been told to a few. But Yale was believed to be a strong 1200 began. Seldom has finer rowing been seen at New-London than that of Harvard yesterday. Yale is a gallant fog. But the crew of the crimson won by their superior work, their quick stroke and their wonderful blade work. Harvard had not been victorious in the great beat-race of the year since 1885, and for that reason her triumph must be exceeding sweet. But that she did not estimate her rivals at too low a value was shown when the eight athletes wearing the crimson cheered the Yale colors, which have so often been carried to well-won

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

What is the fact about the monetary prospect? There is undeniably much hesitation in business, and in most of the speculative markets considerable weakness, but this is in part because large crops are close at hand, causing a decline in prices. The Treasury disbursements make money plentiful here, but gold still goes abroad in large amounts, in spite of the strong position of the great foreign banks, and there is in financial circles not a little fear that when the fall demand comes, and large amounts are needed for moving the crops, the return of gold from Europe will be strongly resisted, and the supplies of money here will be inadequate. Nor can it be denied that there is some apprehension lest the country may be slipping away

needed there to prevent grave financial disturbance, which might have affected this country most unfavorably. In averting this disturbance American gold has defended American trade and industries more effectively by far than it could if it had remained here. During this month and July the normal excess of imports over exports of merchandise is heavy, so that much gold has to be sent abroad on that account alone, and when there is realizing on American securities by European holders the movement of specie is naturally larger. It is a matter of some surprise that the merchandise imports continue so heavy, but this is in large part evidence of prosperous activity of industries here. since the increase in imports is not mainly in articles which are produced in this country. When this country wants its gold back again for use in the fall there may be expected strong resistance by European banks and financiers. For most of the gold taken from this country has been sent to Russia, and there it will be held away from the financial markets of Western Europe. Strongly fortified as the great European banks now are, it must yet be admitted that they will find it exceedingly trying to take from their stores or to gather from their customers the \$60,000,000 gold which this country has been advancing on merchandise imported and stocks sent back. In resisting the movement of gold hitherward European money markets are apt to become strong and tight, so that foreign holders of American securities may be induced to sell still more of them. If stocks can be unloaded under such financial pressure in amount sufficient to pay balances due for the wheat and the cotton which Europe has to buy from this country the movement of gold may be averted, and at the same time the scarcity of money here may cause unusually low prices for The damage by floods in Iowa is greater than at expertable products. Also the foreign sales of first reported; one town is almost wiped out. securities may not improbably cause some de-

> While the force of these considerations cannot be safely overlooked, it is also to be remembered that the buying power of this country in a season of good crops is almost incalculable. During the last year we have felt something of the depression which a partial failure in agricultural production necessarily involves. But there is now every reason to expect that the crops to be harvested within the next three months will be of enormous magnitude. Alto individual producers will be large, and will enable them to clear off a great body of indebtedness and to increase their purchases for consumption. The activity thus induced in all branches of manufacture and of trade will be felt in financial circles, and will add largely to as well as for products. On other occasions, when Europe has been compelled to take largely of American products, the crops being heavy, astonished all financiers. It is within the limits of possibility that the home demand this fall may take whatever securities Europe may have to sell, and at the same time maintain such a market for products that foreign countries will be obliged to pay a fair price for whatever they purchase.

is therefore the possible distrust of the Government as respects its ability to maintain its currency at par in gold. Every step taken by the Administration or by the great financial institutions which tends in any measure to increase that distrust is to be profoundly deprecated. The one thing needful during the next four months is to maintain beyond possible doubt the ability of the Government to meet all its obligations in gold, to redeem in gold any of and to show that it not only intends but is abundantly able, as Secretary Foster distinctly declared in his Ohio address, to maintain public credit and the parity of gold and silver in the

QUIBBLING OVER THE LIATA. Mr. Burt told in yesterday's TRIBUNE a straightforward story about the shipment of the Itata's cargo, but his reasoning respecting the neutrality laws is defective. He admits that he purchased the arms in New-York on credits Robert and Minnie to San Clemente Island and transferred to the Itate in American waters. What he denies is the breach of neutrality law in this transaction. He considers the Itata a transport which could properly carry the cargo out of an American port and which, aside from sailing from San Diego without clearance papers, has not violated any law of the United States. His main contention is that he has been indicted for arming and equipping the Itata, and that since the vessel was not designed to prey upon commerce, but was merely chartered to carry the cargo to responsible shippers in Chili, he

A fact which seems to be fatal to his interpretation of the case is the equipment of the Itata as a vessel-of-war. It was commanded San Diego Harbor with some of the Esmeralda's tion during the War, worth at times less than

damages caused by the Confederate tenders, the United States would have been responsible for crew, and the blue was a favorite when the the operations of the Itata as an auxiliary of the insurgent ship-of-war. When a cargo of arms was placed on board the Itata in American waters the ship was armed and equipped as a vessel-of-war in the service of the insurgents. The neutrality laws were clearly violated, not perhaps before the detention of the ship at San Diego by the United States authorities, but certainly afterward at San Clemente Island about \$3 for each inhabitant. Of course there when American waters were converted into a are a large number of persons in Hartford-innaval base of supplies for the insurgent cause. surance company officers and so forth-not de-

It may be contended that the Itata has been surrendered by the insurgent authorities on the the amount expended on each person of those actuground that there was a breach of port law in ally helped many times \$3. Rigid investigation sailing from San Diego without clearance papers has been going on lately, and has disclosed a most and when it had been formally detained for remarkable state of affairs in Hartford. critical investigation of the case; and consequently that proceedings cannot be instituted for violations of neutrality law which occurred after coaling to violate the neutrality laws by proved by the transshipment of the arms and a strong case made out in advance of the legal proceedings for condemnation.

ANOTHER GREAT DAY IN THE CALENDAR Nobody could have witnessed or can row read about the Tammany love feast on Wednesday evening without deep emotion. The Committee of Twenty-four, dismissed from their arduous labors for the season, but unmindful and new white bread with strawberry jam on of the heat in the fervor of their loyalty to one another and devotion to the cause of public order, good government and the brotherhood of man, reassembled to pledge anew under the white wings of peace their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. They had been wan- of life. tonly and maliciously assaifed by the libertines of the press. Hireling assassins of character had declared that they were burnishing their tomahawks preparatory to a scalping-match. It had been falsely and scandalously written and said that Mr. Croker had already been shorn of the locks wherein lay his strength, that the Mayor wore them triumphantly at his belt, and that other good men and true had been betrayed and slaughtered without mercy.

It was the obvious duty of the Committee of and clams and other good things, to gather from onslaught of defamation. And they gathered. Noble immolation, sublime spectacle! It will go thundering down the ages forever. The great-grandsons of Flossie Croker will recount it with proud and happy tears to their prattling nfants. The towers of the Brooklyn Bridge will crumble and sink into the stenchful depths of the East River while still the memory of Wednesday last is fresh and fragrant. remote generations have forgotten the distinction between Washington's Birthday and the Fourth of July, belfries will still rock in celebration of the twenty-fourth of June and the Committee of Twenty-four.

It only needs to be added that the speeches and letters and paeans and asseverations and anathemas and resolutions of Wednesday evening were all gammon, and that Tammany Hall is in a state of turmoil and disunion.

SENATOR PEFFER STILL A DEMAGOGUE, wisdom from a sense of increased responsibility. Many men, after being elected to high places in the gift of the people, and finding themselves no longer called upon to resort to the arts of the demagogue for popular favor, would be led by a sense of responsibility to broader and more conservative ideas. The Senator from Kansas shows that he is not a man of such character. His statements are as reckless and his inferences as foolish or unfair as they were at any time when he was fishing for the favor of the though prices may be relatively low, the returns | most ignorant and prejudiced voters. In his address at the Cooper Union on Monday evening Mr. Peffer repeated the old and often refuted assertion that "one-half the homes of this country are mortgaged for more than they are worth." It ought to be perfectly well known to him that this assertion has no truth in it. the buying power of Americans, for securities He has seen the official reports by several State Labor bureaus, showing the number and amount of mortgages outstanding in different States, and is probably aware that not a single State the absorption of securities in this country has has yet been found in which one-half of the farms, and still less one-half of the homes, bear any mortgages at all. He has further seen, in e same official statements, the evidence that the amount of mortgages outstanding is much less than half the reported value of the property. It may be granted that when great numbers of estates in any particular county or State The point of danger in the financial situation | happen to be forced upon the market within a very short time at Sheriff's sale they will not bring their full value, but under any ordinary circumstances the mortgaged property in this country, it is safe to say, would sell for a great deal more than the amount of mortgages out-

The complaint which Senator Peffer makes of undue influence over the Treasury Department by the bankers and financiers of Wall Street may perhaps be fairly attributed to his its notes that may be presented for payment, ignorance. Thus he complains that last year the Treasury advanced many millions in anticipation of interest on bonds for the benefit of Wall Street financiers. But he surely ought to know that the money thus paid out by the Treasury was asked by bankers, and was in fact used, to help the movement of the crops from the West. The millions paid out, whether wisely or unwisely, went straight to the pockets of the Western farmers, and did in fact below materially to sustain the prices at which they were able to sell the products of last year. Had there been in the fall the scarcity of money supplied from Europe and shipped them to San which was threatened, and which the large dis-Francisco, whence the cargo was taken by the bursements of the Treasury in part averted, it is plain enough that the holders of millions of bushels of wheat and vast quantities of corn, cotton and other products would have been of prices would have resulted, and the farmers would have realized many millions less for what | Mater. they had to sell. Whether the course of the Treasury was in other respects wise or unwise, it is clear enough that neither the farmers nor their official representative can with decent excuse complain of it.

"We mean to make our own money and plen ty of it. That is just what we did during the war, and we can do it again. We want it at lower rates of interest than we are now paying." In these sentences Mr. Peffer discloses more fully than he perhaps intends the intention of those behind him to get cheaper money

showing how neatly they could beat the Bostons | circumstances altered her original character as | by day, and robbing all wage-earners and all | session of all her faculties under similar circumstances altered her original character as | by day, and robbing all wage-earners and all | session of all her faculties under similar circumstances a merchant steamer, and converted her into a producers by its fluctuations. The fanatics of stances? It is not to be inferred that Mr. Parnell tender of the Esmeralda precisely as the prizes the West who fancy that such money would was looking about for minions of British law or armed, officered and manned from the Confed- help them are in fact, though they know it not, apprehending the intervention of divorce-court erate privateers, the Alabama and Florida, were only the tools of the gamblers in Boards of process or political intrigue. He was simply the tenders of those vessels. As England was com- Trade and at speculative centres, to whom a conventional bridegroom placed at the usual disconventional bridegroom placed at the usual disconvention bridegroom placed at pelled by the Geneva tribunal to pay for the fluctuating currency gives more frequent onportunities for disreputable gains.

HARTFORD PAUPERS. The city of Hartford, Conn., reports that she has done good in secret and been imposed upon openly. Hartford has a population of some 52,000. The amount of money which has been devoted to charify by the city and by charitable organizations in the form of "out-door alms," or relief afforded outside of institutions, has been footing up lately at some \$150,000 a year, or pendent on charity for support, so this makes

It appears from the report of the investigating committee that the enterprising pauper has flocked, and is still flocking, to Hartford from all parts of the country, and is living in a state after her escape. This will not hold, for the of idleness which would astonish even the lilies question of intent comes in with determining of the field. Nor was Solomon in all his glory, force. The vessel entered port concealing her perhaps, arrayed and fed like a Hartford pauper. character as a war-vessel with the Esmeralda's They arrive on every train, and both new-come officers, men and guns on board, and intending paupers and old-resident paupers gather round the door of the Poor Commissioner at all hours. When taking the cargo of arms from the Robert and the over-worked Poor Commissioner arises from Minnie. For the intent the ship is liable to his couch at 4 a. m. and looks out of his condemnation under the laws. The intent is window, he sees paupers on his doorstep, and on his front fence, and on his woodpile, and in his hammock. The weary Commissioner draws aside the curtain and, as he strains his heavy eyes through the gray dawn, he sees more paupers coming on the run. He hears the sound of laughter underneath the floor, and knows that there are paupers in his cellar; and when he opens the door to begin the day's distribution paupers slide off the roof and drop out of the elm trees and greet him gayly, and ask for money it. For, as we intimated, the Hartford paupers live well. The investigating committee reports that they are receiving on their orders such things as cake and candy, canned fruits, eggs, jelly, canned lobster, oranges, pineapples, sardines, tobacco, etc., as well, of course, as the necessaries

But these things only go into the regular everyday family stores of the Hartford pauper; his special weakness is said to be pate de foie gras. This he aims to have at least three times a week, though there are old resident paupers who insist on it every day. And that life, hard as it is for all persons, and especially for the poor and needy, dependent on cold public charity, that life may be a little rosier, the Hartford pauper drinks champagne with his dinner. He is fond of the drier brands. For his other meals he is well satisfied with a light white wine of the vintage of Twenty-four, at any personal sacrifice of ease 1865. He affects an imported cigar, which sells in the market at the rate of three for fifty cents, seashore and mountain and repel this ruthless | though on Sundays and when entertaining other paupers he prefers a dark-wrapper eigar which retails for forty cents straight. Nor are other things besides food and drink forgotten by the grateful city of Hartford. The pauper's rent is paid, and his life and fire insurance policies are kept up, and the piano lessens for his children are not forgotten. And Hartford is not cold and critical with her charity as are some cities; she does not withhold her aid and comfort because a man has money in the bank, or because he is earning \$20 a week, nor yet on account of the fact that he is what is known in ornithological circles as a jailbird. The feeling that there should be a month's vacation each summer, with pay and rations forwarded by rail, is gaining ground in Hartford pauper circles. One woman named Klein is known to have used money drawn from the Poor Commissioner to buy a lambrequin for her pet dog

So the poor paupers of Hartford, Conn., continue to live, the awful hand of poverty upon them, eating their humble beefsteak (tenderloin, Chateaubriand, with truffles), and drinking their and every other year to a National convention. Senator Peffer is not one of those who gain | thin Lachrymae Christi (vintege of '58), and not should be surrounded by wealth and luxury, and that others as deserving should be obliged to look to charity for their very food-municipal charity. cold and hard, at that. But in closing we ought to say to the other paupers of the country that it behooves them to get to Hartford at once if they intend to go at all, as there is no telling what the investigating committee may resolve

Secretary Proctor has ordered a court-martial to try Colonel Compton, of the 4th Cavalry, for negligence in failing to take proper steps to prevent the Walla Walla lynching. The civic authorities of New-Orleans must rejoice that they are not subject to military law.

"Billy" Moloney's claim for back salary differs in degree only, not in kind, from that of ex-Alderman DeLacy, for Moloney asks for only \$166 66. while DeLacy wants \$1,500. Moloney, it appears, was deposed from the office of reading clerk after he ran away, and the sum which he now asks for is reduced in proportion. In DeLacy's ase a hearing is to be given by the Corporation Counsel, and probably Moloney's claim will take a like course. It will be really surprising if both these audacious claims are refused. 'Twould be rare sport, though, to see DeLacy and Moloney carry them into court.

The selection of Mr. Flower for Governor by Hill and Tammany having been officially ratified and publicly announced, this would seem to be a suitable time for General Jones to move that the nomination be made unanimous. Smith M. Weed would doubtless second that motion and everything would be lovely. What a sweet boon is Democratic harmony!

A venturesome party of explorers the other day undertook to run the Chicago River block ade in the lake steamer Saranac. A short jour ney occupied eight hours and led to some pretty plain comments on the peculiarities of the mighty stream that waters the stockyards. "What do you think of the bridge?" somebody asked Captain Todd, after the boat had waited for an hour or so for a chance to get by Canalst. "I have no remarks to make," was the impartial reply, "except that this is a -nuisance." Somebody else suggested subways, and an alderman declared that one of the bridges was maintained only to give a job to the tender But long before the trip was over, several of the party, like Mark Twain's canalboat erew, put out a plank and walked ashere. In this way are the beauties of the Windy City made mani-

Coeducation seems to be a great success at Ann Arbor. The University has just graduated forced to sell at a sacrifice, a general depression | 620 students. This is the largest number ever "floated out upon life's river" by any Alma

Mr. Parnell is described as showing many signs of nervousness and mental perturbation at his wedding. Keen observers noticed that he cast sidelong glances, and apparently was auxious lest the happy errand of the pony phaeton and its occupants should be suspected by strangers. The bride, on the other hand, was serene and selfpossessed in her dark gown and pink bonnet, and vivacious and cheerful withal. All this is true to nature. Mr. Parnell, as a Home Rule leader in the Commons, is the coolest and most imperturbable of men, but when he takes a wife he is distracted, nervously apprehensive and overcome with fussiness and fidgeting. Was there ever bridegroom who felt at ease and free from nervous ness as his marriage drew near? Or was there is a pity that the Giants missed the chance of guins in position for firing from her deck. These 40 cents on the dollar, and shifting in value day ever a bride who was not serene and in the pos-

advantage by the composure and high spirits of the bride. Now that the wedding is over, both Mr. and Mrs. Paraell will have to face the domestic problem of home rule; and as in other matches, so in this, the odds are largely in favor of the bride's having the larger and dominant share of local autonomy.

Chicago has just named itself the "World's Fair City." The name should stick.

The transfer of the immigration headquarters from the lower end of Manhattan Island to Ellis Island, which is to take place on August 1, will open the second chapter in the Federal control of immigrants, which is now well started on its possible entertainment of the visitors, five Salvation second year. The change will free Battery Park Army people came over to camp and marched around from the hordes of foreigners to whom it has largely been given up for many years, and since thereafter people may go there without being from the woman-not forcibly, however, and began jostled by the new arrivals, it will be more important than ever to keep this beautifully situated pleasure-ground free from further encroach- the tambourine which he held in his hand at about the ments by the elevated railroad. When Castle height of his shoulder. She modestly refused, how Garden is converted into a public music hall the ever, to make the sale on those conditions. Battery will enjoy a large measure of deserved popularity.

The son of the late Congressman Houk, of Ten-

The Russian Czarewitch is, said to be an exceptionally fine scientific scholar.

Chief Justice Fuller could not be persuaded to indulge in that wonderful punch that was served at the Harvard commencement exercises, and certain enthusiasts think he does not know what he missed. clear off the debt from a new observatory at Law-boat. rence University. The telescope there will be named after him.

Elaine Goodale's interest in the Indians dates fro a visit which General Armstrong made to "Sky Farm" in 1879. He was visiting in the neighborhood, sought out the child-poet and her sister Dora, and

However Bishop Wilberforce may have stood on under Colonel Henry C. Clarke. It is expected that the labor question, he once came near going on strike about 500 out of the 598 men in the 47th Regiment will mself, and by a threat of so doing he carried a point. Entering a crowded church in which he was to preach one day, he escorted inside a lady whom

Walker Fearn, of New-Orleans, who has been placed at the head of the Foreign Affairs Department of the Chicago Fair, is of Southern birth, but was graduated at Yale in 1851. In 1854 he became secretary of the American Legation in Brussels, and from 1856 to pital. It was not supposed at first that his burns were 1858 was secretary of the Legation in Mexico. Durservice of the Confederacy, and then entered the Southern Army, in which he attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Of late years he has been a lawyer, but he was also professor of Spanish and Italian in the University of Louisiana for a time. President Cleveland made him Minister Resident and Consul-General to Rumania, Servia and Greece in 1885. He has a fine command of foreign languages. ing the early part of the war he was in the diplomatic

ful thing in getting Bishop F. D. Huntington to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Ameerst this year. The Bishop was graduated from Amherst in 1839, and eccived the degree of S. T. D. from that college in 1856. Later he was made a trustee of the college, but when he left the Unitarian ministry and entered the Episcopal ministry the college authorities were so Logan and Attorney Lemon is absolutely false. He

A Connecticut pastor on a recent Sunday, after telling God in his long prayer the grim story of the theological defections that signalize our time, finally found what seemed to him a place of rest in the feeling that took exactly this form of expression:

But, O Lord, we thank Thee that Thou art ortho-

It is an interesting and suggestive fact that Miss Maire A. Chevallier, whose statements are being circulated to defeat the election of Phillips Brooks, i culated to defeat the election of Phillips Brooks, is now in California as the guest of Thomas Lake Harris, afternoon and evening, and the public will have a chance the man who gained an unenviable notoriety a few to see for themselves what the new amusement resort, on the man who gained an unenviable notoriety a few to see for inemseries what the new ambient react, we have years ago in connection with Lawrence Oliphant, Harris has frequently been shown up, but he still attended an open-air concert will be given by Jules Levy. The story of his ascendency over the Oliphants is so.

The story of his ascendency over the Oliphants is so. The story of his ascendency over the Oliphants is so remarkable that if it appeared in a novel nearly everyne would say that it was pure invention.

DON'T KICK.

Though the weather be hot
And holled be your blood
Till 'tis thick,
Be content with your lot,
For the sunshine is what
Is drying the mud.
Don't kick.

Speaking of the shifting weather,
Tell you what I wish you'd do:
Wish you'd please inform me whether
It is (hot) enough for you.
It is (cold) enough for you.
(Detroit Free Press.

The Rev. Mark Guy Pearce, of London, tells of

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nessee, is being urged for nomination and election in his father's place by a newspaper just started down that way.

stayed long enough to go on a pionic with them. A little later the two girls became teachers in his school at Hampton.

he met at the door, but who complained that there was no room. To his order to the beadle to find her a seat, that functionary replied that it was impossible. Thereupon the Bishop declared: "Oh, if you don't, I won't preach!" A luxurious empty pew was quickly discovered.

# THE TALK OF THE DAY.

the French Protestant College at Springfield, Mass., geology at Columbia College. In 1890 he married there are now about 500,000 French-Canadians in Miss Ada Rich, who is now prostrated at her home New-England and New-York, and 1,000,000 in the in Yonker United States. This number is rapidly increasing, both by constant emigration from Canada and from the burial. great number of children-generally ten or twelve-to be found in every family. Of this number about burned in the same accident in which Dr. Northrop 35,000 are Protestant. The rest are intensely Roman Catholic. Of late years there has sprung up among these French Catholics a great number of societies of the protection of the protect In Lowell alone there are probably 2,000 men enrolled in them. In 1890 there were 217 of these societies with a membership of 31,936. Every year all these societies send delegates to a State convention,

offended that he was dropped from the Board. His received a letter from her just prior to her sailing, in selection as baccalaureate preacher may be taken to which sife declares she will never marry Mr. Lemon mean that under the presidency of Dr. Gates a more or anyone else. mean that under the presidency of Dr. Gates a more atholic spirit will prevail.

Mrs. Fuller and their daughter arrived here on the House and calling on old friends here. The Judge spent his early life in Augusta.

Though the weather be wet
And your clothing be mussed,
lie a brick;
Don't grumble and fret,
For the rain, don't forget,
Is laying the dust.
Don't kick.

The Lisbon shopkeepers show their dislike of Engand by displaying the placard "American talked here," instead of the traditional legend "English

At the Summer Hotel.—What fear hath chilled the giddy throng? What terror stills the merry song? What numbs the dancers' flying feet! What woo hath come the house to greet! The guests from banquet table fly with pallid cheek and glaring eye; the landlord groans, the feeble clerk turns off the gas and all is dark. Of light and love and mirt?, bereft, the lonely tavern still is left to hear Miss Dell Sartay recite how "Curiew Must Not Ring Tomight."—(R. J. Burdette, in Philadelphia Press.

one of his deaconesses who went to a mother of a child of the slums and offered to take her for a walk in the park. The little one had never seen a tree even. When she saw the fountain in the park she asked. "Is this the sea!" "No: that is not the sea." Is the sea larger than that? "Yes." "Cou'd I walk round it?" "No." "Then it must be as large as our round it!" "No." "Then it must be as large as our square." And, as she brought the little one back, a Lieutenant-Colonel Schilling, of the Sth Regiment, and he man who lived in the top story of the same house gave the boy soldiers well-earned praise. said to her: "I am an atheist by right, you know, but I cannot help saying to you, 'God bless you.' "

Daniel Webster's Old Boots.-We spoke a few days Examel webster's Old Boots.—We spoke a few days ago of the vertrable boots which Daniel Webster, "the great expounder of the Constitution," were when upon his farm at Franklin. The same boots in which the great man stood, and which came directly through the hands of Judge Nesmith and John S. Walker, are how, by the kindness of the New-Hampshire Historical Society, on exhibition in John C. Thorac's shoe-store window. They are of kip leather, pegged soles and heels, with square toes, and are well preserved.—(Concord Monitor. A FINE DRESS PARADE AT CAMP.

THE SEVENTH APPLAUDED BY MANY SPECTA TORS-INCIDENTS OF THE OUTING.

State Camp. Peekskill, N. Y., June 26 (Special).-The dress parade to-night was a magnificent spectacle. It was estimated that fully 1,000 persons occupied seats on the hill. Completely around the parade ground there was a line of people six or seven deep. The men came out in full legalia—white trousers, dress coats, trimmed with gold lace, white cross belts and white helmers. The formation was made without a break and the guns snapped in their places in the manual in a way to bring applause from the assemblage The band marched down in front of the line and back again with all the pomp due to so important coremony, the drums beat, the bugles played their mounful tale, and "boom" went the big gun just as the sun disappeared behind Anthony's Nose, leaving a red glow in the sky. Down came the colors at the same instant, and a few minutes later the regiment was marching in review before the spectators,

To add to the excitement of the afternoon and the selling copies of their official newspaper, singing " Annie Rooney" and kindred songs, and taking up collections One of the members of the regiment took the papers to buy every paper the woman had if she would kick

The camp is all agog to-night over the proposed sham battle between Companies D and H in the early morn ing hours to-morrow.

General Emmons Clark was in Colonel Appleton's ten last night while the band concert was in progress When there was a short intermission the members of the regiment gathered around the tent in a solid mass and cheered the former commander of the regiment Then the band played "Comrades" and the men all sang it. General Clark was so overcome by this inch dent that the tears rolled down his cheeks, and when he was called upon for a speech he found it impossible to respond. Colonel Appleton came forward and made a few remarks and the growd dispersed after giving an other hearty cheer.

The regiment has made arrangements to return to

Brigadier-General Fitzgerald and his staff and a party of friends arrived in camp this afternoon and they will remain until to-morrow. TWO REGIMENTS TO START TO-DAY.

The two Brooklyn Eastern District regiments of the National Guard, will start for the State Camp at Peekskill at noon to-day. They will take the steam boat at South Fifth-st. The 47th Regiment will be under command of Colonel John G. Eddy, and tht 32d

go to camp. Fully 300 from the 324 Regiment will DR. NORTHROP DIES FROM HIS INJURIES.

HIS SUFFERING WAS GREAT, BUT HE WAS CONSCIOUS ALMOST TO THE END.

Dr. John J. Northrop, an instructor in Columbia College, who was burned by an explosion of a barrel of alcohol on Thursday in the cellar of the School of Mines, died yesterday morning at the Presbyterian Hosvinced Dr. Hupp and Dr. Britton that he could not live.

he graduated from the Columbia College School of Mines. He then spent a short time in Europe, and returned in 1885 to study for the degree of Doctor of According to the Rev. C. E. Amaron, president of he had been the assistant of Dr. J. S. Newberry in

Dr. Northrop's body will be taken to Yonkers for

The two janitors, Simpson and Tighe, who were

THE HATCHET BURIED FOR THE SEASON. The recent disagreement between J. W. Morrisse; and G. Tagliapietra has ended in the way that their differences usually do, in a reconcilation so warm as to be almost enthusiastic on both sides. In this case thin Lachrymae Christi (vintage of '58), and not knowing what still worse fate may overtake them to-morrow. Strange it is that some in this world

Not In Higher Mathematics.—Old gentleman (in the Park)—So you go to school, my little dear!

Not In Higher Mathematics.—Old gentleman (in the Of the season at the Grand Opera House will therefore

Wee diss—Yeth, thir.

"Weading and withmette an' playin' tag at wecess."

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"You study arithmette, do you? Well, let me see how much of a mathematician you are. Do you live near the Park?"

"Yeth, thir. I live in a flat."

"Live in a flat, ch? On which floor?"

"I should think you would count the floors as you go up and find out."

"I can't count that far."—(Street & Smith's Good News.

President Gates, of Amherst, did a kindly and grace-president Gates, did a kindly and grace-president

MRS. LOGAN HAS NOT MARRIED AGAIN.

Omaha, June 26 (special-.- A prominent politician and Grand Army man published a card to-day declaring that the report of the marriage of Mrs. John A.

CHIEF-JUSTICE FULLER IN MAINE. Augusta, Me., June 26 (Special).-Chief Justice and

afternoon train to-day and are staying at the Augusta

ELDORADO WILL BE OPENED TO-DAY. Opera House. In the evening Bolossy Kiralfy's gorgeous historical representation, called "King Solomon and the Destruction of Jerusalem," will be given in the Roman amphitheatre. It is promised that this will be a spectacle employing over 1,500 men and women. Seven hundred young women will take part in the ballet. After the

THE SEIDL CONCERTS BEGIN TO-DAY. Anton Seidi will begin to-day at Brighton Beach his

pectacle there will be a display of fireworks.

fourth season of popular concerts with the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra. There will be 140 concerts given in all, extending over ten weeks. The prices of admission will be only 15 and 25 cents. Mr. Seldl does not propose to confine himself to any particular school music, but will make his selections from the best compositions of all the schools. As a result, it should be easy for all to find something in the programmes to suit their tastes. That whatever is attempted by Mr seidi will be well done goes without saying to all who are familiar with his work as a leader.

RECEIVERS FOR SUGAR REFINERIES.

Justice Bartlett, in Brooklyn, yesterday granted order finally dissolving and appointing receivers for several of finally dissolving and appointing receivers for set the sugar refineries which were in the oid bugar and which have practically ceased to exist, owing to their having transferred all their property to the American Sugar Refining Company, which was organized under the laws of New-Jersey for the same purpose as the illegal Sugar Trust. He appointed the People's Trust Company receiver for De Castro & Donner and Oxnard Brothers, the Kings County Trust Company for Moller, Sierck & Co., and the Brooklyn Trust Company for the Havemeyer Sugar Re fining Company.

YOUNG SOLDIERS AT A GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The schoolboys of Grammar School No. 85 gave an ex-

hibition of their powers of drilling yesterday evening at the 5th Regiment armory, Ninety-fourth-st, and Park-ave. By 8 o'clock there was a large number of the pupils of the school and their friends present, and shortly afterward a hundred of the boys marched into the drill shod. Their A TUGBOAT SUNK IN HELL GATE.

A collision occurred last night between the steam yacht Pecrices and the tugboat C. Y. Boyd, in the channel at Hell Gate. The steam yacht cut off the bow of the tus-boat and the latter filled rapidly and sunk. The crew of the tug had barely time to escape in the small boat-was reported that one of the crew was drowned. Up a late hour last night this could not be verified. tent of the famage she sustained was not learned